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WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 30, 1879.

EVERY respectable man in the country, regardless of politics, commended General Grant's recent refusal to submit to an interview with DENNIS KEARNEY. But the New York Times continues to declare that the snub of the so-called agitator was inexcusable, and that General Grant was guilty of something little less than high treason when he refused KEARNEY's card.

"THE sun do move." JOHN JASPER THURMAN has made a convert to his theory that specie payments have not been resumed. Senator PENDLETON has come in to it. Now there is a pair of them. But if there has been no resumption, why get both the Senator and Jasper?

Non-resumption is the Ohio idea, and if SHERMAN hasn't resumed, the idea ought to be satisfied.

At funerals few people are sufficiently hardened to allude to the sin of the corpse. This has been strikingly exemplified in Massachusetts this month, where three reform conventions have been held to pay post-mortem honors to BEN BUTLER, and not one of them made the faintest allusion to the fact that the reformers were delighted, a few years ago, to call the "luck-pun swindle." Such examples of self-reproach are as rare as their reprehending.

The enthusiasm manifested by the school children of San Francisco for General Grant yesterday shows in a striking manner the hold which this illustrious individual has upon the unbiased affections of the American people. These children, too young to be imbued with party jealousies and hatred, reflect the sentiment of the great non-political element of the country, and indicate the position which General Grant will hold in the estimation of posterity.

THE CHAMBERS plan of electing Presidential Electors in the Southern States by the legislatures instead of the people is being matured down South, and will be carried out in due course of time. It is the plan of the aristocracy, of the political nobility, as it were, and of the self-constituted governing classes of that section. But it is a plan against which the masses of the people will rebel when it is put in operation, and one which is not calculated in the long run to add to the popularity of its promoters.

TOM HARTLAND astonished a New York court the other day by declaring that TILDEN was not responsible for the sin of his lawyer in stealing the books. Uncle SAMMY is cute. He was not responsible for the cipher, nor for the money offered to the electors of South Carolina for a vote, nor for MAXTON MARBLE, nor the crookedness in Oregon, nor for the swindling circular which counted in JOHN T. HOFFMAN. He somehow was dangerously near a miscellaneous lot of rascality. A man so followed by the geni of devility ought to retire to a monastery for self-protection.

UNCLE SOTON CHASE, of Maine, complains of Secretary SHERMAN for putting "too much hog into the dollar," using a figure of speech which took mightily in Maine, "is said, and the invention of which caused SOTON to be regarded as a genius of the first water. By substituting the word hog for value he was able to reach the average intellect of the down Easters and make some converts to his theory. But if Uncle SOTON doesn't like a dollar with much hog in it, he should send a yoke of "them steers" for Confederate dollars. There's no hog in them—not a bristle—not a kink of a sucking pig's tail—and by taking that kind of money he would realize an immense profit on his steers, and at the same time pay a practical tribute to that kind of financiering which has most successfully eliminated the hog from the dollar.

THE TILDEN interview printed in our news columns yesterday wherein the Cipher Ogre was permitted to give vent to his views regarding the Southern question was the result, undoubtedly, of a characteristic endeavor on his part to create public opinion in his favor or in favor of his re-nomination. It is of a piece with his anti-Southern claims letter written just before his nomination at St. Louis in 1876. That letter was a direct slap at the Southern wing of the Democratic party and a rebuke of the most emphatic kind of the particular and peculiar policy of the Southern Brigadiers. But it was no more of a rebuke to them than it is to be found in the repudiation and denunciation of their bogus Home Rule, which forms the significant part of the interview in question. The truth is, this interview, like that letter, is a bid from TILDEN for popularity among the people of the North and the conservative element of the Democracy in general. He knows that if he is re-nominated the South will be compelled to support him, and that the emanation of such views just now may serve to add strength to his candidacy.

the nomination, and he also knows that such talk as this will not seriously interfere with his re-nomination so long as his card is open or so long as the Southern Home Rulers understand that what he says before the election and what he will do after it, in the event of his success, will not necessarily be consistent. A fly old fox is SAMMY.

THE New York Herald has more trouble with politics and politicians than an incompetent mother has with a large family of small children. Something goes wrong all the time. It is now greatly distressed because some one has intimated that if General Grant shall determine to come into New York before the State election transpires, a monster meeting will be organized to honor the ex-President. Such an intimation is a little too much for the nerves of the Herald, and it hysterically exclaims:

No greater indignity could be put upon the illustrious traveler than to lead him about the political circus for the benefit of a lot of office-seekers.

If the Herald will be calm and composed and await the coming of General Grant to New York, it will witness a monster meeting of more than a million of people who will delight to do him honor. This "futile dalliance" of the Herald with the inevitable betrays a weakness on its part that betokens sad disappointment for it, when the people shall move in this matter of honoring General Grant, and of providing through him for the future peace and welfare of the common country.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS.

Perhaps it is not judicious to regard Republicans in a sectional light, for it would seem that a Republican should be a Republican so long as he is true to the faith, whether he resides in Maine or Louisiana, in Rhode Island or Arkansas; but those Republicans whose lots are cast in the late Confederate States seem to be deeply impressed with the belief that they have been the objects of unjust discrimination arising from Republican success. We apprehend that there is some ground for such feeling, and that justice has been done that branch of the Republican party. Whether this has been intended or not, let those who have had the control of public patronage and the distinctions of position make answer to the wrong, if any exist, relating to the South.

It is a matter of history that when every voter in the South was permitted to exercise the right of suffrage without intimidation or restraint, a large majority if not all of the States rebelled were under local and general Republican domination. The South, untrammelled by intimidation and violence, would declare for Republican principles to-day, and yet there is scarcely a Republican State left to tell the tale. That there may have been instances in which Republicans in those States have been guilty of unwise and perhaps dishonest practices, we are not prepared to deny; but Republican principles and their importance to good government remain unchanged. It is for the supremacy of these principles that the Republican party was organized, and whenever and wherever success attend them it is an accepted right that those who have secured that supremacy should enjoy the official benefits arising from success. Local Republican governments in the South have been built, destroyed, and murdered out of existence, until every State has come under Democratic domination through violence and outrage—not through a change of public sentiment.

There are a class of men—and some of them were in the Confederate service—who have stood faithfully by the Republican flag through evil as well as good report. These men have endured proscription and persecution—some of them have been followed by ostracism, almost to forcible expulsion from their homes, until they have become refugees to save their lives. They have endured all that ingenuity could invent and hatred could execute—save the sacrifice of their lives—and they now ask of a Republican National Administration such recognition as will in some degree save them from the worst consequences of the persecutions they have received at their homes, and which have substantially made them refugees within the boundaries of the land of their birth. These Southern Republicans have suffered for the cause they have espoused as no Northern or Western Republican has suffered. They have been ostracized and expelled from their homes by mob persecution. They have lost their property, have been broken up in their business interests, and have been driven from their homes for no other offense than that they were Republicans, and could not be tolerated within the limits of the late Confederacy. This is their present estate, and they are unhappy under a sense of deep wrong.

One great cause of disquietude on the part of Southern Republicans arises from the fact that a portion of the official benefits that attach to the Republican control of the National Administration is bestowed upon Democrats, and what is worse, upon Confederate Democrats. Every place under this National Administration belongs to a Republican, unless it should be definitely ascertained that no Republican can be found who is qualified to discharge the duties thereof. It is alleged that the Federal offices in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and Virginia are bestowed upon Democrats to a degree scarcely to be tolerated, and it is proposed that a showing shall be made which will fully justify this allegation. If this fact shall be established Southern Republicans have just cause of complaint and their dissatisfaction is justifiable. Then, again, the allegation is made that the various departments of the Government hold Democrats in subordinate positions which, under all sound rules of political policy, belong to Republicans. Should such an allegation be verified the entire Republican party will have cause of complaint, so long as it is well understood by the Democrats themselves that if their party was in power no Republican would be allowed to hold public position under Democratic rule. This has been very clearly demonstrated since the Democrats attained to power in Congress, for just as fast as changes could be made, without swamping the public business, Republicans have been removed and Democrats have been put in their places—and that, too, al-

most to the exclusion of such Democrats as had worn the blue instead of the gray during the war of rebellion. We can name one Democrat, from Pennsylvania, who fought bravely during the war on the Union side, and rose to the command of a division, so good and so able a man and soldier was he, who has been made a foot-ball between the two Houses of Congress since the Democrats came into power, and has for a brief period been permitted to drive a mail wagon and deliver their mail to Senators and Representatives in Congress, who he had met and vanquished on the battle-field. Thus he has been appreciated and humiliated for the simple reason that he fought on the wrong side during the rebellion. After enduring this rebuff and mortification, we infer from a remark he has made that he has had about enough of that sort of thing, and is seriously contemplating party emancipation.

The Democrats have taught the Republicans a lesson which they should profit by in shaping their course relating to patronage, and through every department down to the District government tickets of leave should be promptly tendered to every Democrat now holding position under Republican rule, until that source of complaint on the part of Southern Republicans or any other man shall be fully removed.

THE VIRGINIAN.

Let us have a free press, free speech, free schools, and a free ballot.

Suddenly Diminished.

The interest of John Sherman and his friends in the Ohio election has suddenly diminished. Grant and a reception in San Francisco.

More Yazoos Approaching.

Can any one say that race lines are not completely broken down now in this country? If the horrids get up their convention will not the situation be exciting and dangerous?

Clearly not the Man.

The events that occurred at the New York Democratic convention clearly prove that Tilden is not the man for the Democrats to nominate for President.

His Grandest Triumph.

In the smoke of many battles General Grant has won great victories; at Appomattox he accepted the capitulation of the Confederacy; but his grandest triumph is won to-day, when he receives the surrender of a continent.

The Reason Obvious.

Governor Colquhoun, of Georgia, is proud to report that the Republican have been murdered in that State recently. The reason is obvious. There are no Republicans in Georgia to murder, and there are no Republicans to murder.

DIED.

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